## THE DAILY BEE

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Monday Morning July 2.

-Every day will be Saturday for school teachers and children for the next two months

-Chas. Kaufman, Insurance Agent, re moved to Nebraska National Bank, entrance on 12th street.

Photographs, Eaton, at 1320 Farnham street, for \$6 a dozen. Cabinet, every-day cards, and other photos in proportion. Eaton the only photo gallery in Omaha where the lectric light is used in making photos.

- In connection with the laying of the cor ner stene of the college at Bellevue on July 4th, a basket picnic will be held, to which Presbyterians and all friends from different parts of the State are invited. Reduced

-Mr. C. L. Hall, of the Commercial Record has just enlarged his paper and changed the form to that of a sixsteen-pagepamphlet. The first number has a special steel engraving, is printed on good paper, and full of good news ably edited.

R. Landeryou lately retuned from Lonhis works will be on exhittion, and he will be in

-A new case of small pox is reported on Howard street, where there have already several. A red flag is put out in the neighboehood and those in that locality are considerbly alarmed though not a few claim that it is not one of smoll pox at all.

W - Under the able management of Julius Thiele, the old and popular Tivoli Garden is assuming fine shape and will probably be open in July 4th, so far as the Natatorium is concerned, the rest being already in full blast. Prof. Schrader is back from Council Bluffs and is do some fine piano playing. -North Omaha is shaken up by the fearful

stench arising from the old creek between 18th and 20th, which has never been drained and is full of dead dogs, cats, etc. The diptheria is also reported to be very bad up

-Mr. Walter Neef, of the Western asa pretty good fortune to fall to the reporters' lot.

- One officer who is stationed on Cuming street is creating a storm of indignation up there by his refusal to allow firethe courts are threatened.

-There will be a mass meeting of the oclored citizens of Douglas county, on Monday evening July 2nd, 1883, at Lewis' Hall, on prietors finally agreed to yield, Capital avenue, between 10th and 11th sts. for the purpose of electing twelve delegates to

Fisher, a tailor on Farnham street, who is and half that number were printers. Place. \$1650. charged with clubbing his children outrage. Speeches were made by several printers, ously and continally. He was complained appealing to other trades unions for active aid in their struggle, and to Boycott the newspapers, and those who patron repremanded by Judge Beneke. If he keeps up his action he will be run out of the ward. His answer to the charge is that his wife is in the hospital and that he is continually annoyed thrown into camp, as he was not expective the children who are running away all the ted. He was called for by some of the time and he is compelled to resort to clubbing working men present and presented his \$200; as a means of discipline.

gist was last night complimened byhis many friend at Liberty Hall with a farewell ball frequent interruptions. Want of space given under the able managment of Mess. W. J. Whitehouse, Mell, Smith, Saml. Farnsworth and J. Gannon. The compliment which his many friends extended to him was attended by over 100 couples, who to the sweet sound of Irvine's orchestra, kept up own president and adopted by the dancing till a late hour in ehe morning. Mr. lishers renders all further parley useless. Eield as about to learn for the East where he intends to complete his Pharmaceutical studies hiring men and guaranteeing them permand we wish him good-by and good luck.

-Rev. J. W. Stewart and family returned Friday evening from York, Neb., where they have been during the week, attend ing the commencement exercises of the Nebraska Conference Seminary. Miss - Ida, eldest daughter of Mr. Stewart, was one of the graduating class, and returns home having made a very fine record and hosts of friends at York where she has been in constant attendance at the Seminary, for three years. She is an accomplished young lady of whom her parents may be justly proud.

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## SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A fireman in one of the hose teams

run over by the cart.

Quite a serious accident occured at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. The running the team were all harnessed together and Call and examine this splendid assortrunning with the cart when the head man, Tom Curry, fell down. The harness was loosened at once but not in time and before he could get out of the way he was struck by one of the cart wheels and teed to cure or money refunded. Price received a severe scalp wound about two inches long on the back of the head. Dr. Swetnam was summoned and attended to sewing up the cut and Curry was conveyed home, where he will be taken care

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#### THE PRINTERS' STRIKE.

Begun in Haste, and Engineered With A Defendant Who Has Been Standing A Noteworthy Ferformance at the Very Poor Success.

A Compromise Proposed by the Press His Acquittal in Each and Every ident'of the Union - Accepted by the Proprietors And Reject. ed by the Men.

Thursday, will soon be like a thrice-told arrested in San Diego, Cal., on the 22nd tale. All the daily shave appeared regularly of Oct., last, over seven months ago since the strike, with some reductions in on the charge of defrauding the bank of the quantity of matter, but in the main satisfactory to the proprietors and publishers.

The striking printers have made vain rates can be obtained over the B. & M. Rail- going to work, gangs have been posted at case and instigated the arrest. the depot to intercept men coming in on trains, and quite a number have been thus intercepted. Threats of violence thones to complain, as the checks prewere made to men who went to work, sented were bona fide checks given by although none have as yet been assaulted.

The striking printers issued amanifesto

Friday evening with a garbled statement don anounces to all interested in art and the of the facts of the case, and an appeal for him with obtaining money, which the citizens of Omaha that he has opened a studio aid and sympathy from laboring men and over the Omaha National Bank, room 25 where merchants, coupled with threats to the plaints, and acquitted on both. In the publishers of the dailies. Saturday eve- B. & M. case the jury returned a verdict attendance to give terms in drawing and paintning they followed this up by scattering of "not guilty without leaving their seats.

ng. Still determined to convict their vic-In this paper a flaring call was issued for tim, who had already been in confinea mas meeting of working men the same ment for nearly two-thirds of a year, the night and a challenge to Rosewater, Yost prosecution went back to the old Caldand Richardson to meet them and state well and Hamilton case, on which he was their side of the case. On Saturday at 5 p. m., Mr. Shelly, President of the Printer's Union and another leading member of their body, made a requist to the managers of the three Omaha on a motion to dismiss. It the last legislature become two interesting the famous Leonore overture, No. 3. dailies, to meet with them with a view to appears that the last agreeing upon some compromise. In re- passed a new law in respect to such cases

sociated press, passed through the city other hand, the Union would redede from ordeal to the satisfaction of courts and westerday on his way to the Laramie the rule that requires all advertising to juries his entire innocence. plains, where he has 2,000 head of cattle, go by the piece, if the provisions of the schedule were accepted, and furthermore | fendant was wanted by the authorities of all men on the strike were to be employ-

had given permanent places to some men whom they were bound to to protect. tion up there by his refusal to allow fireworks to be sold by the dealers along that thoroughfare, and several suits in Mr. Richardson did not like a compromise with strikers, but, after further talk, he said he would give his final de- honest man. cision after talking with his partner, Dr. Miller. We understand the Herald pro-

At 6 p. m. the terms of the comprorepresent this county in the State Convention Printers Union and were contemptuous- reported for The Bee by Ames' real to be held in this city, August 1 1883. By or- ly rejected by an overwhelming majority. der of H. O. Cossley, Chairman, L. B. Brown The called mass meeting at Kuony's Hall was not much of a success so far as num-Serious complaint is made of one A. bers were not over 125 persons present the newspapers and those who patron-

ized them. About 9 o'clock Mr. Rosewater appeared and it was like a bombshell s a means of discipline.

—Mr. C. C. Field the Cuming street drug street and forcible speech, which

prevents us publishing the points made. He was followed by several other \$1.00. speakers and the meeting adjourned

without any action. The rejection by the Printers' Union of the compromise proposed by their

#### GENERAL CROOK'S MOVEMENTS He Witl Arrive in Omaha at Seven This Evening.

As was pretty generally known to the public from repeated announcements through the press, Gen. Geo. H. Crook, formerly Commander of the Department of the Platte was expected to arrive in this city at 7 p. m. yesterday from Kansas City, and a special train, carrying a number of officers from this point went down to St. Joe to meet him.

The general did not come nor did the special train return, and the following dispotch, received too late last evening, will explain the cause:

Sr. Jos. Mo., July 1. To Kitchen Brothers: General Crook train ate. Will be in Omaha Monday evening at T. H. STANTON,

Baby's Appeal. '¡What makes I cry and folks say Ize naughty? Cause stomach ache, and sour is my mouffy; Cause too can't sleep, and worms bites ze bely; "Fever" za say' fele like I was jelly. Guess your babies cry. Dick, and Victoria, When mama's gone, and don't have Catoria. "Yob-re right, they fairly yell," Theres, Uncle Cousin Frank have Cartoria, he don't cry.

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ment before it is broken. A. CRUICKSHANK & CO. VIENNA Corn Remover is a Sube and PAINLESS CURE for Corns, and is guaran-

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#### THE WARREN CASE.

Trials for Several Months.

One of the most interesting cases which The strike of the compositors on the have occupied the time of our courts of late. three Omaha newspapers begun last is that of W. W. Warren, who was Caldwell, Hamilton & Co. out of a considerable amount of money by checks given him by the Union Pacific and B. & M. roads for money not due him. The and desperate efforts to preventmenfrom railroads were in reality working up the

> On appearing in the police court Warren was at once discharged, as it was plain that the bank proprietors were not the companies, who alone, if anyone could prosecute, must do so.

The two companies, upon this filed com-plaints against the defendant, charging checks represented, on false pretenses.

legislature sponse to this request, Messrs. Yost, repealing all former laws, without any Richardson and Rosewater attended this conference.

Mr. Shelley expressed himself anxious repeating all former laws, without any saving clause providing for prosecutions under the old law. The ground maintained by Hon. J. C. Cowin, who argued that the conflict should cease, and depre- the motion at considerable length, was cuted the strike, because he anought it that there is now no law whatever for the was ill-advised. He believed that it was in the interest of the men and the publishers, to make mutual concessions, and with General Cowin's views and again proposed, as a compromise, that tye price discharged him and his freedom does of night composition be raised from 32 to not rest upon this technicality, but as 331 cents per thousand ems. On the shown after proving in a long and trying

> It was also charged of late that the de-Brownwille, for some offense committed there but this was disproved also by a the officials at this point to release him as he was not wanted there.

> Mr. Warren, now that he has gope

#### Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for recmise were submitted to a meeting of the ord in the county clerk's office June 29, estate agency: Geo. W. Ames and wife to L. B. Grad-

> dy, w d; lots 47 and 48 blk 8 Hanscom J. I. Redick and wife to H. Kaufman,

w d, blk 10 sub-division Redicks add. J. I. Redick and wife to E. Wittig, q c

d lot 5, blk G. -\$2.00. F. R. Gannett and husband to J. H Sullivan, w d, w & lot 37, Burr Oak.

J. L. McCague and wife to J. H. Sullivan, w d e 1 lot 37 Burr Oak. \$800. City of Omaha to German Association, q e d parcel adjoining lot 6 blk 142 .-

W. F. Laing q. c. to Mitchel K. Dona-hoo, part of 10 15 10.—\$100. James H. Peabody and wife to James

ape, w. d.; lot 90 Gises add. \$600. Joel T. Greffen and wife to Adolphus Hirt and wife, w. d.; part N. E. of S. W. of 6 14 13 8600. Geo. W. Corliss and wife to F W

Corliss, w. d.; part of 22 23 15 10.—\$300. Judge J. Tackle and wife to J. A. Linehan, w. d. lot 3, block 3, Kountze's 4th addition -\$1,250.

Omaha Foundry & Machine Co. to T. W. T. Richards, part n e. n. w. 27—15— 13-\$39,000. Isabel Johnson, et al. to Rosa New-

man, e. ½ lot 3, block 205½—8750. John Rush, county treasurer, to Ferdinand Streitz, deed, lots 17 and 20, block 458, grandview\$8,374.

John Regan and wife to Chas. G. Alton, w d, w ½ lots 11 and 12, block 2, Hanscom Place, 8610.

Wm. F. Starr to Harriet L. Hawver, q c, pt of 31-15-13, \$1.00. Sarah D. and James S. Starr to Harriet L. Hawver, w d, pt of 31-15-13,8720.

## BOLD ROBBERY.

A Woman Has Her Pocket Book Sto len In Broad Daylight.

Mrs. S. E. Murray, of South Omaha was Friday the victim of a bold robbery. She had been up to Morse's dry goods store and was on her way home, taking the 10th street route.

Our Mr. Falconer now in New York portmonnae, containing about \$59. As sion which will not soon be forgotten. having purchased a manufacturers entire she turned off from Farnham on to 10th team recently organized by the boys of stock of Summer necktics and scarfs, we street. Mrs. Murray met a woman and tainly a consummate pianiste. She plays team recently organized by the boys of the No. 3 engine Co. were on drill, on St. Mary's Ave. The eleven members of this afternoon. This is one of the greatest bargains we have offered this season. home that the loss of the pocket book jarities of her instrument should still be doubt but it was taken by the party who terpiece was the Saint-Saens concerto in rushed by so unceremoniously as the victim turned off on 20th str.

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# THE THOMAS CONCERT.

The Thomas concerts, which closed on Saturday evening, were the most elaborate, brilliant and successful instrumental performances ever given in the city. The orchestra numbered sixty pieces, every one of which was in trained and skillful hands. Mr. Theodore Thomas, who is the best equipped leader in the United States, conducted the entire performances, and nothing whatever was wanting to the perfection of the whole. Mr. Thomas' system of leadership reaches to the bottom, and overlooks nothing essential to success in every respect. Not least among its excellencies is the handdling on the instruments, and this is best seen perhaps in the system of bowing he he has introduced. Every stringed instrument falls into the system, the bows will fit any one. of all moving together in the same direction. This method not only affords the appearance of perfect unison among the performers, but also insures absolute uniformity of treatment, and places the volume of sound, at every moment at the perfect disposal of the leader. The BEE, in this general reviewal

the concerts, will not aim at a systematic notice, but will content, itself, with a grouping of the chief character star features.

And, first, as to what were presented, here are the purely orchestral features of From Mendelsson two instrumental selections were given: the overture to Ruy Blas and the overture to Midsummer Night's Dream. Of Weber also two specimens were given-the Invitation to the Dance, adapted by Hector Berloiz, and the Jubilee overture. Three characteristic pieces of Liszt were given-the Hungarian Rhapsody; a fantasia on Hungarian airs, with Rive-King at the piano, and the Symphonic Poem- Rossini's William Tell overture was presented; Schumann's Traumerei, a largo from Handel, with violin obligato, and the Strauss waltz, Beautiful Blue Danube.

The pieces de resistance, along with the pieces from Liszt were the selections from Wagner—the Lohengrin Vorspiel Crockery Store, 16th and Cass streets. and the Tannhauser March and overture and the celebrated Berloiz composition, Messrs. Rosewater and Yost said they telegram seen by the reporter, instructing the Dannation of Faust. This last was first produced in this country about two years since by Mr. Thomas, Itembraces Mr. Warren, now that he has gone through so much trouble to vindicate his good name, proposes to locate in Omaha of the Sylphs; (c) the Rakoczy March and prove to the public that he is an These were the purely instrumental numbers. Then there were the following vo-

cal numbers by members of the company, each with full orchestra accompanyment: Schubert's Am. Meer, by street. Frank Remmery; Rondo, from the Huguenots by Mrs. Cole: Scenes from Lohengrin; Sound an Alarm, from Handit's Judas; La Reine de Saba (Gounod) by Mrs. Allen; the Rigoletto quartette; the Evening Star romanza from Tannhauser, by Reenmary; O! Fatima from Weber's Aba Hassan, by Mrs. Cole; and the Beethoven Trio.

M'me Rive-King played Saint Saens' concerto in G minor; the Liszt fantasia on Hung on an Ain, and the Chopin concerto in E minor.

The Omaha chorus sang two choruses from Wagner's Lohengrin at the first concert and closed the second concert with four selections from Hondit's Mes. siah. In this last, however, the orchestra pretty nearly drowned the singers out, a circumstance wholly unnecessry, inasmuch as the chorus was thoroughly up in the music. But for this unfortunate and in town where it can be had. needless circumstance the choruses, Lift up your Head and Hallelujah would have been among the prime at-tractions of the concert. In both of those elaborate selections the chorus was fully prepared, and did a work which only needed to be heard to be fully appreciated. There were about 150 voices engaged, with the Harmonica Society and the Omaha Glee Club as a base. The services of Mr. David Blakely, who has had the voices in the immediate training for two weeks should not be overlooked while those of Nelson, Mayer and Smith,

the leaders of the clubs, must not be forgotten. The local singers had, at best, an ungrateful task, and it isto be regretted that through the manifest inattention of Mr. Thomas their efforts should not have been permitted to speak for themselves.

Among the orchestral selections, all of which were given in a perfectly characteristic manner, the most notable were the Beethoved andante at the first concert, a composition in perfect classical style; the music from the 2d symphony, which was very peculiar, and was beautifully rendered the *Invitation to the* Dance, which is German to the last degree, and embraced a vast deal of fine playing, with great rapidity and precision of movement, and last, but not least, the damnation of Faust, in which every refinement of orchestral playing is required. To these should, however, be added the Hungarian Rhapsody, which is an original composition of Liszt's in the Hunga-

Mr. Thomas' singers all did better in the concerted pieces than in single selections, and did best of all in the oratorio pieces; and they did best of all in the Messiah selections, particularly Miss She wore a light colored dress and in the latter song, with sustained the side of the sacque she carried her and equable power, and left an impres-

'Mme. Rive-King is, in technique cerwas discovered, though can be little so unsympathetic and so cold. Her masthree parts, the last of which consists of pure "gymnastics."

Upon the whole, these concerts have been of a character new to the Omaha public; and if they shall prove the beginning of a better understanding and of accord among the singers and musicians of our city, their effect will not depart with them. Had the weather not been so oppressively hot, the attendance would have been much better-enough better to doubtess have relieved Mr. Boyd fro the necessity of paying out two or three hundred dollars from his own pocket This is to be greatly regretted; for, certainly, Omaha has never enjoyed so var ed and rare a musical treat, and it is to be presumed that that the future depends materially on the success of this experiment. In this light, the financial los sto-Mr. Boyd is sincerely to be regretted,

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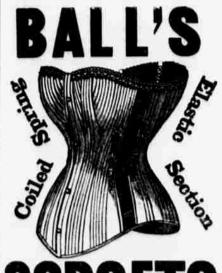
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